

Extensive academic reorganization may be in UTM's immediate future

By RICHARD BARRIE II
Staff Reporter
and
PAMELA ALLEN
Editorial Page Editor

Fairly extensive academic reorganization may be in UTM's immediate future according to Milton Simmons, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Simmons declined to comment on the issue of possible effects on major programs brought about by upcoming changes in the budget stating that "some changes will be announced in relatively short order by the Chancellor."

Simmons continued, "I would say that with regard to reorganization, that we're contemplating that they're not being contemplated with the view of achieving any economy. It's strictly for programmatic reasons."

While he does not anticipate any departmental mergers, Simmons does not discount major changes within departments.

"I will point out that Chancellor Smith has emphasized and I think he is very correct in this that we are not going to make across the board cutbacks in academic units that cutbacks that are made will be made on a highly selective basis and, as a matter of fact, we'll probably be putting additional resources into programs," Simmons said.

He went on to explain the reason that across the board cuts were not being considered by the administration.

He stated that while those cuts may look fair they are in reality unfair because people and students are not affected the same way by cuts.

"If you have an area that is already a little overstaffed and an area that is understaffed, and you cut back

uniformly, you haven't affected them in the same way," Simmons stated.

While we have pulled some positions that were vacant positions, we're certainly authorized in the filling of other key positions.

Simmons said that drafts of program modifications have been circulated and that at present, the drafts and reactions to them are being compiled.

What we're really trying to do is make some programs more effective, more directly responsive to what we believe are students' needs. We'll be probably seeking closer working relations in certain disciplines and related disciplines but at this particular point, it doesn't appear to me that we're likely to merge departments.

"Inside certain schools, we may achieve some realignments of disciplines but among the things we have considered in examining

everything is whether we could become more efficient and responsive by certain mergers," he stated.

When asked how these changes would affect the students of UTM, Simmons said that the students were the primary consideration in regard to the ongoing review of academic operations.

One of the things that we really can't say right now is what will be the impact of the \$24 increase per quarter in student fees, and that's the actual impact of this," he said. "I would hope that this doesn't put it out of the reach of the people who we need to be serving."

Simmons does not anticipate the need for larger classes or increased work load for faculty members. He stated the increasing load impedes the main role of the teacher-student service.

"We will continue to be making judgments about our

programs as to whether or not they're necessary, and across the board, we would eliminate marginal programs," Simmons said.

"I don't see us engaged in the foreseeable future in the wholesale elimination of programs, but we would eliminate a marginal program and use those resources where the need is greatest. Before we would do across the board cutbacks, of every type, in order to maintain a program that was the most efficient and productive," he concluded.

On the subject of UTM's future in higher education, Simmons stated, "We're going to emphasize quality, we're going to emphasize upgrading programs, upgrading to do, and we know that for the faculty to be able to do their best job, we can't increase their load without taking away from some areas of their activity that are important to the students."

Advance Registration

Advance registration for Fall Quarter (Oct. 1 - May 31, 1980)

Advance registration for Fall Quarter (Oct. 1 - May 31, 1980) and August 12 - August 12, 1980. Advance registration for May 1980 should be held according to the following schedule:

HOURS PASSED	HOURS PASSED
May 1, 8:00-12:00 (100-149)	May 19, 8:00-12:00 (150-199)
May 2, 8:00-12:00 (150-199)	May 20, 8:00-12:00 (200-249)
May 3, 8:00-12:00 (250-299)	May 21, 8:00-12:00 (300-349)
May 4, 8:00-12:00 (350-399)	May 22, 8:00-12:00 (400-449)
May 5, 8:00-12:00 (450-499)	May 23, 8:00-12:00 (500-549)
May 6, 8:00-12:00 (550-599)	May 24, 8:00-12:00 (600-649)
May 7, 8:00-12:00 (650-699)	May 25, 8:00-12:00 (700-749)
May 8, 8:00-12:00 (750-799)	May 26, 8:00-12:00 (800-849)
May 9, 8:00-12:00 (850-899)	May 27, 8:00-12:00 (900-949)
May 10, 8:00-12:00 (950-999)	May 28, 8:00-12:00 (1000-1049)
May 11, 8:00-12:00 (1050-1099)	May 29, 8:00-12:00 (1100-1149)
May 12, 8:00-12:00 (1150-1199)	May 30, 8:00-12:00 (1200-1249)
May 13, 8:00-12:00 (1250-1299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1300-1349)
May 14, 8:00-12:00 (1350-1399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1400-1449)
May 15, 8:00-12:00 (1450-1499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1500-1549)
May 16, 8:00-12:00 (1550-1599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1600-1649)
May 17, 8:00-12:00 (1650-1699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1700-1749)
May 18, 8:00-12:00 (1750-1799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1800-1849)
May 19, 8:00-12:00 (1850-1899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1900-1949)
May 20, 8:00-12:00 (1950-1999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2000-2049)
May 21, 8:00-12:00 (2050-2099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2100-2149)
May 22, 8:00-12:00 (2150-2199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2200-2249)
May 23, 8:00-12:00 (2250-2299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2300-2349)
May 24, 8:00-12:00 (2350-2399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2400-2449)
May 25, 8:00-12:00 (2450-2499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2500-2549)
May 26, 8:00-12:00 (2550-2599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2600-2649)
May 27, 8:00-12:00 (2650-2699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2700-2749)
May 28, 8:00-12:00 (2750-2799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2800-2849)
May 29, 8:00-12:00 (2850-2899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2900-2949)
May 30, 8:00-12:00 (2950-2999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3000-3049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3050-3099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3100-3149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3150-3199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3200-3249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3250-3299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3300-3349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3350-3399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3400-3449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3450-3499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3500-3549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3550-3599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3600-3649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3650-3699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3700-3749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3750-3799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3800-3849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3850-3899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3900-3949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3950-3999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4000-4049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4050-4099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4100-4149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4150-4199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4200-4249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4250-4299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4300-4349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4350-4399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4400-4449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4450-4499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4500-4549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4550-4599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4600-4649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4650-4699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4700-4749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4750-4799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4800-4849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4850-4899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4900-4949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4950-4999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5000-5049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5050-5099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5100-5149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5150-5199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5200-5249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5250-5299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5300-5349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5350-5399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5400-5449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5450-5499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5500-5549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5550-5599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5600-5649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5650-5699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5700-5749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5750-5799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5800-5849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5850-5899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5900-5949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5950-5999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6000-6049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6050-6099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6100-6149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6150-6199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6200-6249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6250-6299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6300-6349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6350-6399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6400-6449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6450-6499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6500-6549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6550-6599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6600-6649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6650-6699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6700-6749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6750-6799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6800-6849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6850-6899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6900-6949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6950-6999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7000-7049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7050-7099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7100-7149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7150-7199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7200-7249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7250-7299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7300-7349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7350-7399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7400-7449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7450-7499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7500-7549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7550-7599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7600-7649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7650-7699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7700-7749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7750-7799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7800-7849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7850-7899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7900-7949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (7950-7999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8000-8049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8050-8099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8100-8149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8150-8199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8200-8249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8250-8299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8300-8349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8350-8399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8400-8449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8450-8499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8500-8549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8550-8599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8600-8649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8650-8699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8700-8749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8750-8799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8800-8849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8850-8899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8900-8949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (8950-8999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9000-9049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9050-9099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9100-9149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9150-9199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9200-9249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9250-9299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9300-9349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9350-9399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9400-9449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9450-9499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9500-9549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9550-9599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9600-9649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9650-9699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9700-9749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9750-9799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9800-9849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9850-9899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9900-9949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (9950-9999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (10000-10049)

All students are encouraged to register at this time. No late registration will be accepted.

Advance registration for Summer Quarter (May 1 - August 12, 1980) should be held according to the following schedule:

HOL RSPASSE	
May 6, 8:00-12:00 (100-149)	May 19, 8:00-12:00 (150-199)
May 7, 8:00-12:00 (150-199)	May 20, 8:00-12:00 (200-249)
May 8, 8:00-12:00 (250-299)	May 21, 8:00-12:00 (300-349)
May 9, 8:00-12:00 (350-399)	May 22, 8:00-12:00 (400-449)
May 10, 8:00-12:00 (450-499)	May 23, 8:00-12:00 (500-549)
May 11, 8:00-12:00 (550-599)	May 24, 8:00-12:00 (600-649)
May 12, 8:00-12:00 (650-699)	May 25, 8:00-12:00 (700-749)
May 13, 8:00-12:00 (750-799)	May 26, 8:00-12:00 (800-849)
May 14, 8:00-12:00 (850-899)	May 27, 8:00-12:00 (900-949)
May 15, 8:00-12:00 (950-999)	May 28, 8:00-12:00 (1000-1049)
May 16, 8:00-12:00 (1050-1099)	May 29, 8:00-12:00 (1100-1149)
May 17, 8:00-12:00 (1150-1199)	May 30, 8:00-12:00 (1200-1249)
May 18, 8:00-12:00 (1250-1299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1300-1349)
May 19, 8:00-12:00 (1350-1399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1400-1449)
May 20, 8:00-12:00 (1450-1499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1500-1549)
May 21, 8:00-12:00 (1550-1599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1600-1649)
May 22, 8:00-12:00 (1650-1699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1700-1749)
May 23, 8:00-12:00 (1750-1799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1800-1849)
May 24, 8:00-12:00 (1850-1899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (1900-1949)
May 25, 8:00-12:00 (1950-1999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2000-2049)
May 26, 8:00-12:00 (2050-2099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2100-2149)
May 27, 8:00-12:00 (2150-2199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2200-2249)
May 28, 8:00-12:00 (2250-2299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2300-2349)
May 29, 8:00-12:00 (2350-2399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2400-2449)
May 30, 8:00-12:00 (2450-2499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2500-2549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2550-2599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2600-2649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2650-2699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2700-2749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2750-2799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2800-2849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2850-2899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2900-2949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (2950-2999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3000-3049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3050-3099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3100-3149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3150-3199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3200-3249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3250-3299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3300-3349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3350-3399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3400-3449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3450-3499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3500-3549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3550-3599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3600-3649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3650-3699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3700-3749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3750-3799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3800-3849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3850-3899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3900-3949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (3950-3999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4000-4049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4050-4099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4100-4149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4150-4199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4200-4249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4250-4299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4300-4349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4350-4399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4400-4449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4450-4499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4500-4549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4550-4599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4600-4649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4650-4699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4700-4749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4750-4799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4800-4849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4850-4899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4900-4949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (4950-4999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5000-5049)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5050-5099)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5100-5149)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5150-5199)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5200-5249)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5250-5299)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5300-5349)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5350-5399)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5400-5449)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5450-5499)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5500-5549)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5550-5599)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5600-5649)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5650-5699)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5700-5749)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5750-5799)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5800-5849)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5850-5899)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5900-5949)
May 31, 8:00-12:00 (5950-5999)	May 31, 8:00-12:00 (6000-6049)
May 3	

PACER INSIGHT

Volunteer Services gone because 'nobody cared'

Volunteer Services has closed, Mary Ellen Cowser is out of a job, and local school students are no longer receiving extra tutoring from the UTM student volunteers, but who gives a damn?

Certainly not the SGA Congress who invited Cowser recently to discuss possible funding to help keep Volunteer Services open, and never called her back to let her know if they would or wouldn't help. Apparently they are too worried that if they helped fund Volunteer Services, another needy organization would come and ask for money.

Certainly not the service sororities and fraternities on campus. The majority of them have a cause that they solicit funds for. You have heard of Red Cross, St. Jude's and the March of Dimes, right? So has everyone else, so why would anyone want to give to a cause that is not as popular or well known, but, yet, is as great an asset as previously mentioned programs?

No one has the money or the time to solicit funding for the bureau, and it appears that no one except those persons directly involved cares that this highly beneficial program has died after only three years of existence.

In last week's issue of *The Pacer*, it was reported that Cowser, coordinator of the program, received a yearly salary of \$4,800.

This figure might not sound like much, but it was actually much less than that. We learned from Cowser that \$4,800 was the agreed-upon sum, but that the Martin chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club was only able to raise \$1,779. This total doesn't include expenses for office space, printing facilities and phone services, because the University was good enough to provide them.

Donald Sexton, former chairman of the Volunteer Service Bureau and present director of Men's Activities, explained that the "squeeze" on the budget made it impossible to keep the bureau open through University funding.

The budget is something that we all have to live with, like it or not. The former Volunteer Services Bureau was something that many people in the community have lived with and benefited from, yet this program was considered unnecessary and cut from the University.

The *Pacer* would like to challenge any organization on campus, be it fraternity, sorority or other social group to put a little time and effort in helping to reopen the bureau and keep it going. It is a much-needed program, and it's a shame that it was eliminated because nobody cared enough about it to keep it operating.

New SGA should begin time for improvement

As the Boyd administration prepares to lead the student body at UTM through yet another year of scholastic and recreational achievement, *The Pacer* would like to voice its sincerest desire that the 1980-81 SGA will be a much more influential and conscientious governing body than is presently the case.

There are a number of things which the incoming SGA officers should bear in mind as they attempt to serve the student body next year. First and foremost, the SGA should always put the general welfare of the students at the very top of its priorities. The only reason, and subsequently the only justification whatsoever for having the SGA in the first place, is to administer to the students' wants and needs. Also, by intervening between the student body and the administration, the SGA has a unique opportunity to better the quality of education at UTM to a tremendous extent. Sadly, this power has been used sparingly in the past.

Secondly, the incoming administration should be acutely aware that its sole purpose is not to sponsor concerts and beauty pageants. Entertainment has its designated place at

UTM, but the main focus of any university should always be academic in nature. The SGA should work feverishly to bring quality speakers to this campus, as well as ensuring that other events of a similar nature are not overlooked. College should be a learning experience, not a four-year party.

Lastly, if the SGA is to remain an effective governing body at UTM, then it must be willing to set the proper example among the various student organizations on campus. The newly-elected SGA officers must demonstrate a genuine willingness to adhere to its own rules and regulations. The SGA Constitution is a carefully thought-out regulatory tool which should only be challenged through established channels. How can the SGA seriously hope to govern realistically if it does not stay within every letter of its own law?

The incoming SGA has a chance to prove to that it can be a viable force at UTM, thus justifying its existence. If it is unresponsive and deaf to those who attend this university, then it isn't worth having. *The Pacer* feels it does serve a useful function and hopes that 1980-81 will be a new beginning for the SGA.

International Week good way to gain knowledge

The International Banquet tonight will be the only chance many of us will have to participate in International Week.

Various activities have taken place across campus all week—including a karate demonstration, a Spanish play, a games night and a concert by a Venezuelan folk group.

At the banquet tonight we will sample food that is native to our foreign students and share a little of their entertainment.

After living and participating in our culture, some for months, some only for weeks, the

international students have offered themselves to us so that we might broaden our education.

Perhaps you haven't made it to any of the events that have happened this week.

Well, you have one more chance—go to the Information Desk in the University Center and get tickets for tonight's program. They are \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students and will be available until 5:00 this afternoon.

Take this last chance to open your selves to something that for 200 of our students is a normal occurrence, something that they want to share with us.



U.S. needs strong leader

Opinions

As you may know from reading *The Pacer*, it's traditional for outgoing editors to write a "farewell column" in which they usually express their personal feelings regarding everyone with whom they have associated during their stay on *The Pacer* staff.

Instead of boring everyone with a lot of compliments and criticisms, however, I thought I would end my career with *The Pacer* by addressing my attention to the most significant infringement upon America's sovereignty in the last ten years; namely, the Iranian situation.

In my opinion, President Carter has shown a tremendous lack of leadership in this time of national crisis. By allowing the incident to evolve into an international fiasco, the president has demon-

strated his diplomatic inadequacy in a very convincing manner. Sooner or later, he's going to realize that the longer we sit back and take this thing lying down, the worse it's going to get for everyone involved.

Perhaps Mr. Carter does not realize the seriousness of the situation as much as he should. The hostages in Tehran represent more than just a simple injustice against our integrity. The action on the part of the militants implies the beginning of a whole new era in world politics. No longer is the United States considered a power which is not to be taken lightly. No longer are we looked upon as a nation which takes of its own.

But what about the rescue attempt, you may interject. Although I'm the first to mourn the loss of eight American lives in a courageous attempt to free the hostages, I'm also the first to admit that the entire matter implies a great deal about the shape our country is in, militarily speaking. We need to concentrate more on building up our defenses against such attacks. And

when they do occur, we need to be adequately prepared to deal with them in a moment's notice. The difficulty encountered by the special forces responsible for the attempt denotes a definite lack of planning and preparation on the part of someone. I'm convinced that that someone is President Carter.

Instead of cutting back on our military spending, we need to make it our most devoted enterprise. As I've stated before on several occasions, I'm strictly opposed to mandatory military service of any kind. I do feel, however, that everyone can serve their country in one way or another—it doesn't have to be by carrying a rifle. We need to concentrate more on our technology and less on our manpower. Our trouble, as exemplified by the bungled

rescue attempt last week, is that we don't know how to use and take care of what we've got at our disposal. Better pay—better defense. As materialistic as that may seem, I see no other way outside of selective service.

At least I hope we learn something from the hostage crisis. Historically, the United States has been wildly ignorant when it comes to remembering the mistakes of the past. For God's sake as well as our own, I pray that we come out of this thing a lot wiser and more sober-minded. The world is going to get a lot worse in the years ahead. Terrorist tactics such as those employed by the militants in Iran are going to become a lot more prevalent. How we handle the present situation may well determine our own destiny to a large degree.

by Aaron Hughey

President Carter should either do something, and do it soon, or step aside with all the disgrace which he deserves. America doesn't need such a weak and indecisive leader in this time of constant change. The stakes are too high and the risks are too numerous. We need someone in the White House who can lead with the authority necessary to restore America to its rightful place in world affairs.

In closing, I would just like to say that I love America just as much as the next guy, but it's hard to sit back and watch it slowly deteriorating. Whether it's the Iranian situation or domestic problems, we're going to have to act soon or don't even bother. "One nation under God..." How much longer do you think God is going to bless us?

Upon graduation...

Organizing

Hopefully, within a few short weeks, I will join the ranks of the college-educated; therefore, I am organizing my thoughts and impressions of UTM, as well as organizing the massive amounts of knowledge to which I have been exposed here and at other higher institutions of learning. Since many other folks are likewise leaving the sacred halls and protection of the college life, I decided to share, at no extra cost, the fruits of this organization.

1. The UTM experience provides one with a strong appreciation for a simple life style. This principle alone has been responsible for the bulk of my column-writing for the last four quarters.

2. The downward shift in activity becomes a permanent part of one's way of life very easily. A day in "the big city" (not Sharon of Dresden; I'm trying to be serious here) after a lengthy stay in Martin can exhaust one to the point of pain.

3. The majority of the real friendships that are made while at UTM are the lasting kind because in order to eliminate extreme boredom or "them bad ole lonesome

blues", one seeks out people to occupy his time.

4. It is easy to become spoiled by the small classes and general friendliness of the faculty and staff here. The cold, cruel world looks a little more frightening because of the niceness found here at UTM.

5. This one may be even more of a personal opinion than the others, but I think that the education obtained at UTM may be better because of the manner in which it is given (a throwback to number four.).

6. Lastly (not really, I have about four thousand more, but I'm sure you can figure 'em out more easily than I did), the UTM college life leaves one more introspective than similar college careers at other places. Learning to really "think" is an incredibly difficult process (some never achieve it!), but in Martin the atmosphere is such that deep-thinking just comes naturally after a while.

That's the best part of education: learning to grasp concepts on your own and, maybe someday, learning to invent new ones.

'Eat to the beat' tonight on patio

SGA Dateline

If you haven't been able to recognize that it's springtime yet, you are obviously behind.

It's a fact that the student's academic progress during the Spring Quarter far surpasses that achieved any other quarter. The knowledge from discussion and meditation around the dome pool always helps in solving the world's problems.

The cultural enlightenment in music appreciation experienced from repeated attempts at practicing All

Sing music proves absolutely critical to one's understanding of history and in how one should live in society today. Anyway, there are many more things planned for the quarter.

The SGA cookout on the patio will begin at 5:00 this afternoon. The band "Fantasy" will play following the cookout as soon as it gets dark. This will be the first cookout of the Spring Quarter. Your presence will make it a success.

Plans for the "Spring Fling" week are complete now and it

is scheduled for May 12-18. It is going to be a week full of activities for everyone sponsored by the Interhall Council, SGA and Recreational Sports.

The activities will start Monday, May 12 at 5:00 p.m. with a campus-wide cookout free of charge with crazy games between Austin Peay and McCord. After the cookout, there will be an A Phi O disco in the same area.

Tuesday will be World Record Day starting at 3:00 p.m. in the same place. The horse shoe tournament will

by David Griggs

follow at 4:00. Intramural Superstar Contest will be held all day Wednesday from 10 till 4. Thursday will bring the Austin Peay Music Extravaganza on

the University Center Patio at 7:00 p.m., featuring "Headliner." Thursday and Friday the UTM Water Show will be presented in the Complex.

It promises to be an exciting week, and there will be even more information following next week. (See related story on Page Five.)

Ode to a memory

Standing in Trafalgar Square,
arms spread,
I welcome what I'd thought
would be the not-so-Great Britain.
And all my friends
are still on the bus
whining:

"I'm too tired and
what's so special 'bout
this place anyway?"
I want to go to them
and shout at them:
"You get out of there!
How can you come to Europe
and sit on a bus?"
But I can't find the strength.
Helplessness is a mute
screaming for help.
I'm the blurred shadow—
a mistake in someone's 3x5 glossy.

~~~~~

### Roses vs Daisies

"Hey Babe," you said  
after not calling for a month,  
"I never promised you a rose garden."  
Well, thank God, I thought,  
because rose gardens  
need a lot of care—  
pruning and watering and weeding—  
and I refuse to stop partying  
and doing whatever I want to do  
to prune and water and weed  
a bunch of thorny flowers  
that will die if I look  
at them the wrong way.  
I'd much rather pick a single daisy  
to reflect my attitudes  
because I never asked you  
to promise me anything anyway.

Kathy Strong

The Pacer extends  
its sympathy to the family  
of Gordon Henderson.  
We will miss him.

## Thumbs:



To the Housing Office for beginning the arduous task of changing the locks in the dorms. We appreciate their interest in our security.

To those operators on campus who take the time to help students get an outside line and who are always willing to help people on campus make calls.

To Ethel Gandy for her dedicated efforts to organize the up-coming Religious Studies Symposium. Her time and trouble to promote this event are appreciated.

To PEP for leaving Jan-March up on the University Center calendar. Come on now, it's May, and we still have no current calendar.

To the dorms that have provided no inside space for storage of student bicycles. Inside space should be set aside for bicycles in order to keep them from deteriorating outdoors.

To the ladies in the Records Office who put a few students through unnecessary questioning when they only went in to turn in drop slips.

## The Pacer

Stephen Warren

Associate Editor

Deana Hitt

Advertising Manager

Jennifer Guthrie

Features Editor

John Mathenia

Advisor

Aaron Hughey

Editor

Pamela Allen

Editorial Page Editor

Dorothy Beck

Special Assignments Editor

Barry Warbritton

News Editor

Marcia Pitts

Assistant News Editor

Kathy Strong

Sports Editor

Nikki Dill

Copy Editor

Staff Photographers: Gary Richardson

Lee Mitchell

THE PACER is the official student newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. All guest columns, and letters to the Editor will be published in order of receipt at THE PACER office, as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 11 pm Tuesday in order to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. THE PACER reserves the right to edit all material submitted. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.



# All Sing 'backs down memory lane'

By MARCIA PITTS  
Assistant News Editor  
and  
KATHY STRONG  
Sports Editor

Plans for the first All Sing to be held on the UT Martin campus were made in December 1961 for March 1962.

The theme was "Broadway Musicals" and all selections must have appeared in a Broadway production.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Freeman Hall and the freshman class won first place trophies in 1962.

Richard Hutcherson, now a dentist in Dresden, coordinated the first two All Sings, which were sponsored by the Liberal Arts Club and all proceeds went to freshman scholarships awarded to Liberal Arts students on Honors Day.

"I don't remember what the theme was, but we had it (All Sing) in the old gym. We had a full house, and we all had a good time," Hutcherson said.

According to an editorial in The Vollette, the UTMB (UT Martin Branch) official college newspaper in March 26, 1963, All Sing went over with a "bang."

"This is the year for UTMB students to establish for All Sing a reputation to be lived up to in years to come, to prove All Sing's really "the thing," the editorial read.

The theme in 1963 was "Music from the Movies." Alpha Gamma Rho captured first place singing "Tom Dooley," "Lonesome

Cowboy" and "Won't You Play a Simple Melody?"

Chi Omega won for the second year in a row in the sorority division, and the sophomore class won for the second consecutive year in the organizations division. The Main Men's Residence Hall took first place in the dormitory division.

The Liberal Arts Club presented "Cavalcade of Music" under the direction of Andy Gardner in 1964. The

theme was "open" and there were five divisions of competition: sororities, fraternities, clubs, dormitories and classes. Admission was 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Chi Omega won for the third consecutive year in the sorority division, received special recognition and got to keep the trophy that had been rotated up until that time.

The theme in 1965 was "Songs of the 1800s" and the

winners were Alpha Gamma Rho, the Main Men's dorm the junior class, for the third consecutive year, the Home Ec Club and those melodious Chi Os for the fourth year in a row.

In 1966, Nick Dunagan, the present executive assistant to the chancellor, directed All Sing.

Inflation struck and the admission went up to 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Zeta Tau Alpha broke Chi Omega's perfect record and won first place in the sorority division. In the class division, the seniors, that same class, won for the third year in a row and gained permanent possession of the trophy in that category. The theme was "Musical Colorama" and all songs sung had to be related to color. ("Over the Rainbow" wasn't so original after all.)

Dunagan also directed "A Land of Night and Dreams" and the AGRs kept the trophy that year in the fraternity division. Clement Hall, Alpha

Delta Pi and the Independent Student Association also came out first place winners singing songs about subjects related to night and dreaming.

In 1968, "Sing of Cities" was the theme for the 7th Annual All Sing. It was directed by David Shepard and Leon Bedwell. Two hundred students participated and the same four groups that had won in 1967 won again.

When the Liberal Arts Club presented "This Land is Your Land" in 1969, the Independent Student Association kept the trophy winning three years in a row. Clement Hall won for the fourth consecutive year and the AGRs won the fifth consecutive year.

Other All Sing themes were "What the World Needs Now" in 1971 and "We've Only Just Begun" in 1972.

In 1972, Alpha Gamma Rho had won first place eight consecutive years. They won again in 1974, "A Night on Broadway" and in 1975, "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color."

In 1974 and 1975, Alpha Phi Omega won in the campus-oriented division, and Alpha Omicron Pi won for the second year in a row.

Gamma Sigma Sigma took on the responsibility of All Sing in 1974 under the direction of Debra Krauch.

The service sorority made \$650 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Patty Miller directed the 14th annual All Sing and Gamma Sigma Sigma made \$500 for the Milan Cardiac Care Unit.

Peggy Wright coordinated All Sing in 1976. The theme was "The Best of '75" and proceeds of \$1000 were divided between Sickle-Cell Anemia Foundation and Happy House Day Care Center.

There were three divisions and 14 groups. Alpha Omicron Pi won for the third year and Pi Kappa Alpha and Interspersed Christian Fellowship placed first in the other two divisions.

The 16th Annual All Sing, "A Tribute to the Beatles," was presented in 1977 under the coordination of Donna Arnold

and Carol Haggard. The charity that year was the Hemophilia Foundation and the profit was \$930. The winners were Alpha Tau Omega, the Interfaith Center, McCord Hall and Alpha Omicron Pi once again. The trophies stopped rotating that year and each group got to keep its trophy permanently with the understanding that a special award would be given to three-time winners.

In 1978, "Just An Old Fashioned Love Song" brought in \$1740 for hemophilia. That year groups had to sing love songs copyrighted in the 1960s.

Donna Arnold and Debra Mateer coordinated the program which left Chi Omega, Austin Peay, Kappa Alpha and Mu Epsilon Delta first place winners.

Last year Gamma Sigma Sigma presented "Over the Rainbow" which limited groups to singing songs about colors once again.

The charity chosen was the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center in Nashville.

Under the coordination of Amy Corbin and Regina Neil, Gamma Sigma Sigma cleared an overwhelming \$2,327.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Order, Ellington Hall and the Church of Christ Student Center took home first place trophies.

"Down Memory Lane" is the theme for All Sing 1980

which will happen Saturday night. The charity is again the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center. Coordinators this year are Lana Ferrell and Patricia Wasik.

"It goes without saying that if the KAs win again, it will be their turn for special recognition," Ferrell said.

Songs sung this year will be hits of the 1970s.

"We put a lot of hard, painstaking work into All Sing to make it a success, but it's worth every minute of it," Wasik said.

Contrary to hearsay, All Sing was never presented by the Interhall Council. The Liberal Arts Club founded All Sing and Gamma Sig has carried on the tradition.

As "they" said back in 1963, "All Sing provides a special kind of entertainment...The people who perform are not professionals, but our own fellow students doing their best to present something new."

"All Sing is the most exciting event Spring Quarter. The emotionality is overwhelming when those winners are announced," declared Karen Taylor, Gamma Sigma Sigma alumnae. "It's almost like the Academy Awards."

Editor's note-No records could be found for All Sing 1970 or 1973.



All Sing 1975

Alpha Gamma Rho won first place in the 1975 All Sing. This marked the tenth time Alpha Gamma Rho had won top honors.

## UNIVERSITY FORUM

### 'Darn it, Mother Nature!'

Indecision

Mother Nature has once again changed her mind concerning the type of weather we would have to endure. Last weekend she saw fit to cleanse the countryside with rain and during the week she turned off the water and turned on the heat. This was a mistake because the maintenance men had just decided to turn on the heat for awhile and next thing they know it's hot outside. In order to avoid any confusion as to when to use the heat or air conditioning they made a pact to turn the air conditioners on

when it's cold outside and turn the heat on when it's hot. And yes, dear reader, they have stuck to the pact even though one day someone will force them to break it. Anyway, Mother Nature, with her knowledge and powers sure doesn't know what she wants, much to my dismay.

Taking a break from my studies which actually hadn't yet begun, I felt the need to walk around campus and take in the sights. That's right, there are sights to be seen on the UTM campus, it just depends on where you look. Passing by the trash chutes in the dorm I wrinkled my nose at the deplorable smell and vowed to shoot the genius who came up with the idea of using them. With my luck, he probably died a slow, agonizing death from the nauseating stench those things expell. Anyway, I went past the chute and out the door.

Splat! Not thirty seconds after I left the building a bluejay felt the need to relieve himself (herself?) and almost dropped on me. Looking to the tree which the bird was headed for I saw something sticking out of his beak. It took a second but I recognized it as a strip of toilet paper. Ane you thought people don't litter anymore, didn't you. B.J. (short for bluejay) was an interesting fellow to watch

by Dorothy Bock

up into the tree like a spaced out idiot. Anyway, I came out of my trance and went on my way because I could hear, in my subconscious mind, my lessons calling out to me, begging to be finished.

I almost made it to the library, not to study, just to pass by, when before I knew it a worm crawled across my nose as I chewed on a mouthful of grass, unintentionally of course. You are probably thinking me a senseless fool just going on about anything and everything, but believe me, I am about to make a point. Remember I never said it would be a valid point, okay? I like to take shortcuts and after looking at my watch and seeing that it was almost time to begin cramming for my German test, I knew I had to hurry. Don't tell Professor Seifert, German instructor, but I usually end up cramming for his tests and quizzes. If it slips and you do tell him, don't worry too much, he is an intelligent person and probably knows my study habits. Back to the point I am still trying to make. I ended up eating the grass because the pitcher's mound in front of the library caught me unaware. Dear intelligent readers, please tell me and others who don't know why that mound is in front of the library where an unsuspecting person can trip and fall up or down it. If you tell me it's an Indian burial ground don't be surprised if I believe you. It could be any number of things, even a simple mound of hardened dirt and grass.

Darn it Mother Nature! You did it again! Gentle READER, MY TRIP AROUND CAMPUS MUST COME TO AN END BECAUSE ONCE AGAIN IT'S RAINING AND I am without my umbrella and as we all know 'sugar melts.'

## Downpour, dogfood and gunfire

by Barry G. Warbritton

War games

Last weekend I was shot at, rained on, forced to eat dog food and denied the right of sleep for roughly 60 hours. Nay, sweet reader, I went not

to Iran to despoil the evil holy man; rather, my travels took me to the land of Milan, Tenn., where all good UTM soldiers go this time of year.

The MS 111s, of which I am one, of the U.S. Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps' Pacer Battalion departed

While the Strike Force provided us with minor inconveniences by throwing artillery simulator and trying to slay us with M16 rifles and a M60 machine gun, a far

more effective jangler of nerves were the activities of the pesky MS 1Vs. These fellers and gals evaluated us when we were placed in positions of leadership, and that's no small threat when you're an ignorant MS 111. If you louse up your leadership you louse up your evaluation, cadet. But somehow, due to the sturdy stuff of which MS 111s are made, most of us appeared to survive this ordeal pretty well.

My worst enemy on this camporee was the weather. It was miserable. It was nasty. It was gross and perverted. When we arrived in Milan the terrain was already saturated with water and it became even more so as the FTX progressed. It rained every day and every night and I found it impossible to stay dry, especially since it was our job to defend a patch of marsh I'm sure any sensible Commie would be glad to let us retain.

I frequently found myself prone upon the ground as we patrolled, laying in enough water to drown a catfish. This, yea, and for this reason only did I lose my sack time, for every square centimeter of my garb and hide fell prey to this notorious inclemency on the weather's part. The moisture's chief ally, wind, cut me to the quick, and I would not have been more alert had I partaken of 64 cups of coffee and 13 boxes of No Doze.

Mark Terrill made a handsome corpse after we had slain him and several of his Strike Force subordinates. Prostrate on the grass, Terrill regurgitated a passel of that time-honored blood substitute, ketchup. Terrill and SFC Ben Morris, along with some othr MS 1Vs and one MSV, thought that by leading their band of MS 1s and 11s against us, they could disgrace us in battle. But the only folks I saw with ketchup

flowing from their oral orifices were Strike Forcers.

We were fed a type of dog food known as C-rations. Some of this chow is quite delicious, while some of it is not nearly as tasty as Gravy Train. But it kept us going through the long and lonely nights of battle and we were, in the main, glad to eat anything, for war is an exceedingly difficult chore and the sons of battle require much nourishment to pursue the task Mars has set before them.

Much was ventured on this FTX; namely, physical taxation, mental exhaustion and getting killed by some gnome with a blank firing M16. But much was also gained, as this year's crop of MS 111s learned to function as a team under fire and increased their confidence in their ability to deal with the challenges Uncle Sugar will most assuredly fling at them during summer camp.

### GREEN THUMB or FEEDING THE WOODEN INDIAN

A duck fell out of a slot machine while I ran 693 miles on the farm I ran into a man who looked green who drove a red-eyed car.

A squashed toad made an impression on me but little if any on the pavement And the clown's blue nose fell off while the horse ate salt, flavored peppermint.

A marble rolled down the mineshaft Exum waffle ous lof draaf Winkie found an expectant Jack-O-Lantern Merry George Washington's birthday.

The dead hippo in the hall needed cleaning up, but all the janitor could possibly do was put him in a cup.

Lusitran moc socutl dwof creant puppel maka suft laxiton makington dow un wac howwe quikkie van vac.

I peered into the culvert. (a flash flood hit and deluged me with H<sub>2</sub>O)

baRRY aneig warbriTton

## Symposium slated

May 5 and 6 are set aside as dates for a Religious Studies Symposium at UTM.

Featured will be Lou H. Silberman, Walter Harrelson and Charles H. Hambrick, professors from Vanderbilt University.

The symposium agenda for May 5 is:

4:30 p.m. Silberman will speak on Judaism in the Humanities Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. A panel discussion

including all three professors in the University Center Ballroom.

On May 6, the agenda is: 10:30 a.m. Harrelson will speak on Christianity in University Center Rooms 206-207.

2:30 p.m. Hambrick will speak on Islam in the Humanities Auditorium.

4:00 p.m. Closing remarks by the three professors in the Humanities Auditorium.

### VOTE FOR

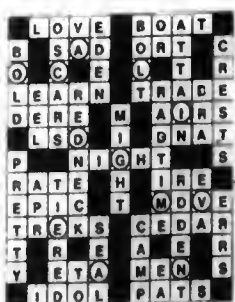
# RICHARD MALOAN

## WEAKLEY COUNTY ASSESSOR OF PROPERTY

## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 6

(Paid Political Advertisement)

### Puzzle answers





# 'Beach Night' scheduled

By STEPHEN WARREN  
Associate Editor

The Housing Office will sponsor "Daytona Beach

Night" Thursday, May 8 on the University Center patio, according to David Belote, assistant director of housing.

"Daytona Beach Night at UTM" will feature a variety of activities including roller-skating, a pinball arcade, a patio disco and a noon-midnight swimming party at the dome pool.

The rollerskating, disco and swimming will be free, according to Belote.

The pinball games will cost the regular price, but several area restaurants have donated free meals to be awarded to the high scorers on the games.

"There will be a large

number of prizes for the dormitory residents to win," Belote said.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide the music for the disco and the Audio Workshop will provide the rollerskating equipment.

The "Daytona Beach Night" was organized by the Housing Office, Mike Hickey and the assistant head residents of the residence halls.

"This is going to be great fun for all dorm residents," said G.H. Hall Assistant Head Resident Christi Dawson.

## Recitals and concerts

## Myriad music slated

A musical program featuring works written in the "theme and variations" style will be performed by The University of Tennessee at Martin Piano Ensemble on Tuesday, May 6.

The 8 p.m. concert in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre will include the Brahms-Haydn Variations, Chopin's only four-hand piece, Beethoven's Waldstein Variations, and the Lutoslawski Variations on a Theme of Paganini.

The Piano Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Allison Nelson, associate professor of music and UTM artist-in-residence. Ensemble members include Duane Campbell, Wesley Emerson, Susan Taylor, Robert Rich, Gay Holmes, Lisa Easter, Yukiko Nakane, Jeri Replogle, Shannon Cursy and Jane Webb.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Curtis Houssel of Milan will present his senior recital on Tuesday, April 29, at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The 8 p.m. trumpet program in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theater will feature works by Haydn, Peters and Mendez. Houssel will be accompanied by Robert Stewart, associate professor of music, and Debra K. Touchton, junior music education major, on piano.

Houssel is a member of the UTM Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band and played lead trumpet with the Blue Grass Honors Band which toured Europe last summer.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The University of Tennessee at Martin Symphonic Band will be featured in concert

Sunday, May 4, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The 3 p.m. program will include compositions by John Philip Sousa, Martin Mailman, Clifton Williams and others. Concert highlights include an arrangement of "Symphonic Suite from Star Trek—the Motion Picture."

Featured soloists will include Keith Prestridge, senior and the Symphonic Band's student conductor, Bonnie Hernon, assistant professor of music; and Allison Nelson, associate professor of music.

The Symphonic Band is under the direction of Donald A. Anthony, assistant professor and director of bands.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Phil Hopkins and Jeff Cozzens of Collierville will present their junior recitals on Wednesday, May 7.

The 8 p.m. trumpet and trombone duet program will be held in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Featured will be works by Galliard, Hindemith, Rumsby, Korsakov, Hubeau and others. They will be accompanied by Robert Stewart, associate professor of music and Robert Rich of Nashville on piano.

Hopkins is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity, Symphonic Band, Marching Band and UTM Brass Ensemble.

Cozzens is vice president of Mu Lambda Psi Professional Music Fraternity, a member of the Symphonic Band,

Marching Band and the UTM Brass Ensemble.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Alpha Week is 'hit' according to Tipton

By R.D. MITCHELL  
Student Writer

Alpha Kappa Alpha Week, sponsored during April 21-26 was "another great hit," according to President Lavonda Tipton. Tipton said she was "very pleased with the overall success of the week."

AKA events included the Fashion Show and the Annual Spring Greek Show.

The fashion show, titled "Fashion Extravaganza on Parade," featured the latest in contemporary fashions modeled by UTM students. The clothing was provided by West Tennessee area stores.

Trophies were presented to the following organizations at the Annual Greek show, in which many black Greeks from UTM and the Mid-South participated.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of Middle Tennessee State won for best overall performance. Best sorority was Zeta Phi Beta of UTM. Phi Beta Sigma of UTM placed first for best fraternity, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority of UTM won the best dressed category.

"The sisters of AKA would like to extend a special thanks and appreciation to everyone who participated in making AKA Week the best ever," said Rhonda Mitchell, AKA member.

## Aaron...

(Cont. from Page One)

"The details of the plan are not yet worked out," Smith said.

He did indicate, however, that students would probably receive a book of tickets when they pay their fees. When the tickets are collected at the door of the games, the University will give the athletics department half the face value of the tickets.

"The burden is on the department to provide an incentive to the students to attend the games. If the students don't attend, the department doesn't get the money," Smith said.

In answer to a question on whether the season ticket campaign was an effort to get into the Ohio Valley Conference, Smith said it isn't a direct effort.

"If we get into the OVC, fine. If we don't, we may form our own conference. To get into a conference, you've got to build credibility; that's what we're trying to do now. Then the conferences come to you, and you don't have to go begging."

Information on season tickets is available by contacting the UTM Athletic Department.



Women's finances

"Financial Issues: A Woman's Perspective" was discussed at a special conference for women held recently at The University of Tennessee at Martin. Sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee of The UT National Alumni Association, the conference's guest speakers included from left, James M. Glasgow, Union City attorney; Debbie A. Blindman, account executive

with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. of Memphis; Martha B. Olsen, Tennessee Department of Revenue assistant commissioner; Dr. Charles E. Smith, UTM Chancellor; Pauline S. Glover, UTM assistant professor of English; and Robert E. Hurt, business and tax consultant for the Advanced Financial Planning Corporation of Jackson.

## For next school year

# Newspaper positions open

By NIKKI DILL  
Copy Editor

Thirteen positions on The Pacer staff are available for the 1980-81 school year, according to Dr. Richard Chesteen, chairman of the Publications Committee.

Positions are editor, news editor, opinions editor, copy editor, assistant news editor (two positions), sports editor, features editor, editorial cartoonist, production assistant, advertising manager, distribution

manager and advisor. Students may apply for any position except advisor, and any faculty member may apply for that position, Chesteen said.

"While a person may apply for any position, because of

staffing needs and an individual's qualifications, he may be recommended for a position other than the one he applies for," Chesteen stated.

To apply, a letter should be sent by May 12 to the Publications Committee in care of Chesteen, Political Science Department, EPS Building.

Chesteen asked that letters of application include full name, the position being applied for, any previous experience or qualifications, the reasons for applying, and, except for the advisor's position, major and cumulative G.P.A. (a minimum of 2.00 is required).

"Examples of past work are requested, but not necessary," Chesteen said.

## Pedal power

# MED sponsors Bike-a-thon

Mu Epsilon Delta is sponsoring a Bike-a-thon to be held on Saturday, May 10 with a

raindate set for May 17. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Bike-a-thon will begin at 9 a.m. with all participants meeting at 8 a.m. in the north G.H. parking lot (west of the University Center).

The trip will cover a 20 mile round-trip course on Mt. Pelia Rd. There will be several check points along the way.

All interested persons should pick up a sponsor at the University Center Information Desk. The person who brings in the most money will receive a trophy and a case of Coke. The second and third place winners will each

receive a case of Coke.

All participants should bring a sack lunch, which will be given out at the half-way point. Mu Epsilon Delta will furnish the drinks.

ME Delta is urging everyone to participate in a day full of sun and gaiety. Any question concerning the bike-a-thon may be directed to Brent Sutton, F110 Ellington.

## Tickets are available

Tickets are now available for the Phi Kappa Phi Banquet at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Tickets are \$5.25 each and should be purchased by noon on May 14.

Forty-six seniors, 21 juniors, one graduate student and two faculty members will be inducted into the organization at 6 p.m. initiation ceremony prior to the banquet at 7:00.

## duPont's Vladuchick visits UTM today

Dr. Susan A. Vladuchick of duPont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Del., will be visiting UTM today on behalf of the Industrial Research Institute Visiting Scientist-Engineer Program.

This is the second year that a visitor has been provided UTM under this program. Last year Dr. Lewis Weisfield of Cincinnati Milacron was

SAACS guest.

Dr. Vladuchick will be available throughout the day to talk to students about careers for chemists in industry.

She will present a seminar at 4 p.m. in EPS 204 titled "Thiocyanate-Carbons: Chemicals from Coal Sulphur and Air."

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement has announced the following interviews to be held in the

Placement Office, 260 University Center:

May 2: K-Mart Apparel

Corp., Business

Administration and Fashion

Merchandising-Home Economics majors.

May 6: U. S. Navy,

Engineering technology and

Math-Physics majors

May 7: U. S. Navy, Business

and Arts and Sciences m.-jors.

May 8: Metropolitan Life

Insurance Company,

Business, Arts and Sciences, Education, and any other majors.

## Blood drive scheduled

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a blood drive on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7-8 in the University Center Ballroom.

## Mears reception scheduled May 9

The Weakley County Chapter of the University of Tennessee National Alumni Association will sponsor a reception honoring Ray Mears, UT Martin director of athletics, Friday, May 9, in the University Center Ballroom.

Mears will discuss aspects of the UTM athletics program and will introduce newly-hired basketball coach Art Tolis. The reception is open to the public. Admission is \$1. Reservations may be made by calling the UTM Office of Alumni Affairs at 587-7610.

## Bell's Kerr/McGee

309 N. Lindell Street  
587-6094

Open: 7am till 7pm

Mechanic On Duty!

**Summer...** Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challenging, no-obligation leadership training. With earnings of about \$450 plus free room and board. And with opportunities for up to \$5000 more during your next two years of college. All leading to your commission as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in the Reserve or National Guard.

Start shaping up for summer. Find out more today about the Army ROTC 2-year program.

**Things are shaping up.**

See CPT Allison at the Military Science Department or call 7154

Stanley H. Kaplan - Our 40 Years of Experience is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR

MCAT  
LSAT • GMAT  
GRE • GRE PSYCH  
GRE BIO • SAT  
DAT • VAT • OCAT  
MAT • PCAT • TOEFL  
NAT'L MED BDS  
NDB • NP • NLE  
ECFME • FLEX  
VQE

Stanley H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL  
CENTER

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1939

Visit Any Center  
And See For Yourself  
Why We Make The Difference  
Call Days, Even & Weekends

MCAT classes  
beginning  
Feb. 25th  
For information  
Call 458-4401

For information About  
Other Centers In Your Area  
80 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad  
Outside N.Y. State  
CALL TOLL FREE  
800-223-1782

To my precious --  
*Love you*  
From 'yours forever'

Circle T Restaurant  
Announces  
Circle T Breakfast  
2 Eggs, Sausage  
or Bacon, Biscuits  
& Gravy  
Coffee

\$1.65

\$1.65

coupon

Circle T breakfast 99¢

coupon good Saturday and Sunday

# 'Spring fling' springs wings

By NIKKI DILL  
Copy Editor

The Interhall Council Student Government Association and Recreational Sports are presenting "Spring Fling" May 12-18.

According to Dr. Bob Neilson, director of Recreational Sports, the theme of the week is "Something for Everyone." "Crazy Games" will be featured before and after an evening cookout on Monday between Austin Peay and Mc Cord.

Andy Kean, president of Interhall Council, explained, "Each of the six dorms will be sponsoring games like musical onion, toilet paper wrap and toothpick-Lifesaver relay."

A disco will follow the games from 7:11 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will provide the music, Kean said. "World Record Day" will begin at 3 p.m. on Tuesday between Austin Peay and Mc Cord. According to Kean,

two records will be aimed for: the longest pull-top ring chain and a circle stuff.

"The circle stuff is similar to a telephone booth stuff," Kean said. "A circle 15 feet in diameter will be stuffed with as many people as possible."

The winner will try for the first world's record in a 20 foot circle."

A horse shoe tournament will follow at 4:00 between G-H and Ellington.

The "Silly Superstar" competition will begin at 10:00 Wednesday morning. A course with five events will be set up that students may run any time before 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Neilson said.

The events for the Superstars are bubble blowing, hula hooping 25 times, jumping rope 25 times, throwing five frisbees through a hoop 10 yards away and paddle-balling 25 times.

"For every frisbee thrown through the hoop, five seconds will be deducted from the total; it's pretty hard to get them through," Neilson explained.

The person with the shortest time wins, he added.

Prizes will be awarded in both men's and women's division for the first three places, Neilson said. After that, the remaining 100 prizes will be awarded strictly on a time basis.

After the awards for the "Silly Superstars" are given, five names of all who participated in the contest will be drawn out of a hat, Neilson said. Those five people will then enter a "Diving for Dollars" contest in the dome pool.

"Twenty-five Susan B. Anthony dollars will be tossed into the pool and the contestants will be allowed to dive for a certain number of minutes, as yet undetermined, and keep as many coins as he comes up with," said Neilson. "The pool will be refurnished between each dive so that \$25 will be available to each diver."

To be eligible for this contest, a student must participate in the "Superstars" and be present when the names are drawn, Neilson emphasized.

Austin Peay will sponsor a music extravaganza on Thursday from 7:11 p.m. on the U.C. Patio, Kean said. "Headliner" will play for two-three hours; students will entertain for the remainder of the time. Any one interested in performing at the extravaganza should contact Andy Kean at 7919 or call the Austin Peay desk.

The UTM Water Show will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 in the P.E. Complex pool.

The UTM Rodeo will be held Friday-Sunday north of the football stadium.

The 17th Annual Mayfest arts and crafts festival will be held in the P.E. Complex in Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

"We want to urge the University community to support the activities of 'Spring Fling Week,'" Kean said.

## Sports Page

Going out with a bang

## Pacers sweep twinbill

The UTM Pacers swept a doubleheader here against Union University yesterday to

conclude the season 21-9. The Pacer ball club won the first game 7-6 and the second game

10-0 in five innings.

A twinbill with Tennessee



One for the road

Pacer Greg Hunter (no. 3) scores for UTM in the first game of a twinbill yesterday against Union University. Another Pacer, Larry Hudson (no. 21) shows his approval on his way to bat. Martin won both games, 7-6 and 10-0 in five innings, to conclude the season 21-9.

Tailback 'Tooter' triumphs

## Blue squad tops orange

Tailback Don "Tooter" Carroll plunged over from the 2 in the third quarter to give the Blue team a 6-0 victory over the Orange in UT Martin's first intrasquad game which was played in Jackson, Tn. Mike Ray's conversion attempt was blocked.

The Orange moved to the Blue 10 with 2 minutes remaining but three incomplete passes and the sack of the quarterback Jimmy Walsh by defensive end Perry Murphy on 4th and 10 ended the drive.

Carroll led the Blues with 50 yards on 15 attempts and fullback

Carroll led the Blues with 50 yards on 15 attempts and fullback Bart Dilday had 44 yards in 15 tries. Quarterback Tommy Overton hit 7 of 14 passes for 71 yards. His top receiver was Ray with 5 receptions for 53 yards.

Tailback Everette DeNeaux led the Orange squad with 27 yards on 10 attempts. Wash was held to one completion in 10 tries for 13 yards with one interception.

"I was pleased with the overall performance of both teams," commented Pacer head coach Vester Newcomb. "We need to establish more consistency in our offense, and we'll concentrate on this during our final week of practice."

UT Martin will conclude spring drills on Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m. when the two squads tangle again at Pacer stadium.

## Lady Pacers gain grant-in-aid recruit

Susan Annette Thrasher of Bristol, Va., has signed a volleyball grant-in-aid with the UTM Lady Pacers.

She becomes the first volleyball recruit to sign a grant-in-aid for Coach Lucia Jones' 1980 volleyball team. Thrasher, 17, has three years of competitive volleyball experience at Virginia High School in Bristol. She received All Southwest District honors for two years and also tied for the Most Valuable Setter in 1980. She was also named to the All Southwest District team in

basketball and played competitive tennis for two years.

Thrasher came to UTM to be a part of the strong volleyball program.

"UTM is well-known as a volleyball powerhouse," she said. "I was very impressed with Ms. Jones, the team and the facilities."

Coach Jones plans to use her new athlete as a setter and a hitter.

"Susan has all the assets a good volleyball player needs," Jones said. "She will be a definite plus for us next season."

State, slated for Tuesday, was cancelled by TSU because of a conflict with exams.

In last week's action, the Pacers defeated Union in a doubleheader, 6-1 and 12-8, lost a twinbill to Lane, 13-12 and 8-3, and then won two from Christian Brothers, 5-1, and 10-0. A three-game series with Delta State, slated for last Friday and Saturday, was rained out.

The Pacers finished Gulf South Conference play at 3-6. Rain forced the cancellation of 20 games, including all home conference games.

In the latest GSC stats, Tommy Walston is third in batting with a .406 average, and Jim Puryear is sixth, hitting .364.

Mike Ridings ranks third in pitching with an earned run average of 1.35. Mike Bennett is fifth with an e.r.a. of 1.99, and he ranks second in victories with a 6-0 record.

Tourney action

## S'western nabs title

Southwestern at Memphis captured the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation Division III title while Austin Peay won the Division II title in state tournament action this past weekend at UTM.

Southwestern totaled 48 points in Friday's action to capture the state Division III title. The University of the South totaled 44 points and second place while Maryville College picked up 12 points.

Both Southwestern and the University of the South are now eligible to advance to the Division III regionals which are scheduled for May 8-10 at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. Sharon Wood of Maryville College also qualified for the regionals as a runner-up in the number three position.

Austin Peay netted 40 points to capture the state Division II title. Carson Newman College captured second place with 17 points. UTM totaled 11 points

and David Lipscomb College had two points.

Austin Peay and Carson Newman will advance to the Division II regionals scheduled for May 8-10 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

UTM qualified three Lady Pacers for the regional competition. Marie Veitch of Florence, S.C. qualified as a runner-up in the number one flight, Julia Vinson of Milan as a runner-up in the number two flight and the doubles team of Vinson and Laura Lendermon of Memphis as runner-up in the number two doubles competition.

Veitch was defeated in the championship of the number one flight by Jean Love of Carson Newman, 0-6, 4-6, while Julia Vinson was defeated in the finals by Mary Squire of APSU, 6-2, 6-2. Vinson and Lendermon were defeated in the finals by Koch and Woodward of Austin Peay, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.



'Like a Rhinestone Cowboy'

Bullriding Bobby Gornto hangs on for UTM at a rodeo in Beebe this past weekend. Gornto placed fourth in the first go and fourth in the average for bullriding. The UTM Rodeo Team brought home second place and is currently ranked second in the Ozark Region with over 15 schools competing.

Bullriders 'n bronc busters

## Cowboys rope 2nd place

The UTM Rodeo Team placed second at the Arkansas State University's rodeo held at Beebe this past weekend. The team is currently second in the Ozark Region with over 15 schools competing.

In the team roping Bobby Gornto won fourth in the first go round and fourth in the average for the bullriding.

Rodeo Club president Jay Church won second in the first go round of the team roping.

THE DELHI  
110 Church Street

The Delhi Announces  
Spring Specials!

Call to Find Out What Our  
Daily Special Is---

587-2858

Through May!

11am-1am

JOHNNY'S MARKET  
403 W. Lindell  
Martin

Johnny now has  
barbeque  
along with chicken  
which he prepares  
himself

|                 |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Bar-B-Que Sands | .99       |
| Bar-B-Que       | \$2.99/lb |
| Bar-B-Que Ribs  | \$3.49/lb |
| Call in orders  | 587-3991  |

COUPON

Student Discount  
20' off all Barbeque

SOUNZA MUZIK

\$1.00 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE  
OF ANY LP OR TAPE

-- WITH THIS COUPON --

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

GOOD THRU APRIL

(CLIP OUT)

## Cheese 'n Stuff

305 University St.  
Martin, TN 38237  
587-4943

### COME TRY OUT OUR NEW 20 ITEM SALAD BAR

FEATURING:

Mushroom Salad Real Bacon and our  
mouthwatering Blue Cheese Dressing

all you can eat just \$ 2.39

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER DEAL



## Space exploration

## Leotards invade campus

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

Dance does not always come wrapped in ballet shoes—quite the contrary, as evidence last Friday at UTM.

Dance came with laughter and deep concentration, rhythm and spontaneity, sound and silence—no stiff or refined movements, no ballet shoes.

Approximately 62 girls and teachers from West Tennessee, in leotards and bare feet, explored sound and movement in space with their bodies at the Tennessee Spring Dance Festival under the direction of Penny Burr-Pinson and her two assistants, Jessica Lockhart and Steve Potts.

To the voices of Potts and Lockhart and a beat of a drum, did the dancers stretch, "vibrate," jump, walk, spin, swing a partner, roll on the floor, skip, leap, run (only to name a few things) in the beginning and intermediate

modern dance classes.

"Learn to enter realms," Burr-Pinson said in the next class. "That's one thing that improvisation does for you."

Through laughter and concentration were voices played with—the sounds of their names, laughing at the floor, silences.

Potts said later, "Improvisation is a more personal way of working. You learn a lot about yourself while you're doing it."

"Let sound and motion match in intensity," Burr-Pinson advised the class. So their voices began to "sing" their movements.

The last class—a master class for teachers—involved dance technique.

The evening was highlighted by a showcase concert in which Memphis State, UTM and the three guests performed.

The professional company (the guest) has established a modern dance studio in Lexington, Ky.—with Burr-

Pinson as the Artistic Director, giving several formal and studio performances during the year.

"We are trying to develop a touring program so we can perform in other communities as well, but the major part of our work is choreography pieces for us, the company—and teaching in the studio," Burr-Pinson explained.

From a master's in German to a dance professional is a complete turnabout in careers. Why did Burr-Pinson change?

"I guess it was because I was always physical all my life," she said. While in undergrad school she studied dancing under Carolyn Byrum, now the UTM dance teacher.

"I was discovering that was the most complete way to move that there was and I felt more like myself dancing than anything."

So after schooling and doing other things, she returned to dance at the age of 26, this

time with the Nancy Hauser Company, bringing with her a background of ballet, jazz, Hanya Holms and Martha Graham.

"What Nancy was offering was very universal, and she was a wonderful teacher in terms of helping you discover a lot of things about yourself as a dancer," she said.

Dance evidently offered something besides teaching for Potts.

"Dancing was a combination of a physical thing to do and yet use your brain at the same time. It's a great combination for me. I stayed with it and the education courses just faded out," he said, regarding the fact he abandoned a teaching career at college to join the Nancy Hauser Company.

Lockhart has been dancing for twelve years now, starting with Nancy Hauser at age 11. Is dance included in her future plans? She doesn't know for sure, though a desire to do "normal things"

(photography, school) was wishfully expressed.

"I mean, I had my whole life planned—thought I'd be a dancer forever and ever," she explained. "You always think you aspire to go to New York and that's changed right now. I know you don't have to go to New York to be the best and the most wonderful."

Lockhart explained, "That's why we're all in Lexington. We believe in dancing—and bringing dance to other places."

"I like to dance because I like to get people involved... People who haven't seen modern dance before really get excited about it more than a lot of other things," she said.

The dance concert program said their approach is "to explore and transmit the universality and humanity of motion—to discover all the possible ways of moving the human body through space and time."

Hm... space exploration on earth. They are the astronauts of dance!



"—Greek rite

Diane Amis, Sabino Mosso and Sharon Derrington recreate visions of a Greek mythical rite in Elliot Feld's dance "The Gods Amused" at the Tennessee Spring Dance Festival last Friday night. Memphis State, UTM and a professional dance company performed in the showcase concert.

## Hail from Venezuela

## International band visits

By DOROTHY BOCK  
Special Assignments Editor  
and  
JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

Picture relaxing on a beautiful Caribbean coastline as you are serenaded of love, birds, the beach and other island interests.

Though in reality the islands are far, far away, the chance to be serenaded and teased with Caribbean flavor came to UTM Tuesday night from the musical group "Grupo Acuario."

"I thought they were ab-

solutely sensational," said John Eisterhold, the director of International Programs.

A biology teacher, social worker, musical producer, businessman and musician compose the Margaritan band whose name means "Aquarius." They have never attended a music school. But don't let their professions fool you—they are internationally known for their natural musical talents!

Luis Barcia, the soloist, was accompanied in 12 selections by a harp, cuatro and maracas. Some of their songs included "Polo Margaritano," "Un Amor de Estudiante,"

"El Maraquero," Barlovento" and "Alma Llanera." One band member, Nabo Tabasca, was unable to come.

The brothers—Luis, Abraham, the musical director of the group, and Ennio Garcia—found their beginnings as the folk group "La Cabana" in Porlamar, Margarita, Venezuela in 1959. Pedro Cukka and Nabo joined afterwards.

Three albums and several islands later, they changed their name three times to its present one and transformed their instrumentation and style from folk to progressive elements, performing on

television and in Spain, Columbia, the Caribbean islands and the United States.

The International Program, searching for an international band, invited "Grupo Acuario" to UTM at the suggestion of Ana Serafin, the niece of the three brothers. With the help of various Venezuelan agencies who paid their fare, they arrived in Martin ready to perform.

"The international students were really able to relate to the group, and some were talking about going home right away," said Maritza Perez, a Nicaraguan student.



Margaritan band

The "Grupo Acuario" folk band came from across the border this week to perform during International Week at UTM. They performed Tuesday night and will play at the banquet tonight.

## No sets-no props

## Players challenge UT students

On a Memphis street corner there is a confrontation between an evangelist and a person waiting for a bus. Though the person is "not saved," the evangelist is unconcerned because he's "on vacation."

It all happened here in Martin, Tennessee on the UTM campus last Wednesday with no sets or props. Magic? No, a mirror—a mirror of people reflected by the drama group, the

Covenant Players.

The five members of the troupe made appearances in six classrooms.

The five members made appearances in six classrooms, the cafeteria and at the Interfaith Center for a night performance.

This non-profit traveling ministry, not affiliated with any church and organization, is dedicated to drama and communications.

Only a dream of Charles Tanner until 1963, there are now over 350 full-time Covenant Player members of 72 teams ranging from ages 17 to 72. Traveling all around the world, they perform in six languages. Individual groups not only are involved with drama but television, radio, dance, musicals, mime, and dram workshops. There is even a Covenant Player college in California offering summer classes in basic drama, and producing nightly plays.

Charles Hemphill, who is in charge of the troupe that visited here, is in his twelfth year of full-time work with the Players.

"I believe I have been called to do it permanently," he said, although adding that originally he had not been interested in Christianity or the group except as an extra activity during college, not joining until after receiving his Physics degree.

"Drama," Hemphill said, "is ninety-five percent work. What people call drama is technique," he explained.

According to David Faunce, being a Player's actor keeps him striving for a closer relationship with God. He is the most recent member of the troupe, having joined the latter part of February while

in a spiritual slump. One of his dreams is to start a troupe in France and then possibly live there.

Lowine and John Robinson, the married couple of the group, met each other as Covenant Players.

Collecting almost eight years of experience, Lowine said, "once I joined I felt like this is where I belong. I can do everything I wanted out of life—travel, meet people..."

John said joining the group caused him to re-evaluate his values to the point of giving away his television, stereo, and threw away "thousands of

books" plus other material goods.

"Basically our (this and Lowine's) whole lifestyle is immobile. We have what's necessary to our ministry," he explained.

Doug Beckman, from Indiana, holds a degree in theater. He said he prayed many times for what direction his life should take, which eventually led him to the troupe. He would like to work in Germany and with the military groups.

"Other people accept you as you are," he said about the drama group, whereas in other theaters "everybody looks out for themselves. The Covenant Players are willing to work with each other. That's neat."

Notice only one person holds a degree in drama. That's right! Poise, confidence and interest are the most important qualifications when talking to a player about joining. Interested? The

salary begins at twenty dollars a week. Two weeks is spent in training and then the traveling begins. The commitment must be made for one year—a "covenant with God."

Challenging people...helping them grow closer to God...stepping on people's toes...When they usually do it, however, Faunce notices that "people laugh while they're hurting."

## Cheerleaders

## New squad chosen

By FRANCES CULMER  
Staff Reporter

The UTM cheerleader tryouts were held Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse.

Six women and four men were chosen for the squad, unlike years past when there were four and four.

"The squad would be fairly hopeful with six women and two men," said Charles Rayburn, coach for the squad. "There would be a lot more tumbling than anything else. This is a first for UTM."

The 1980-81 cheerleader squad members are Susan Hinkle of Clarksville; Dana Barber, Kethy DeWitt, Shari Lashlee and Michael Robertson, all of Memphis; Marsha Ridley of McKenzie; Diane Overton of Atoka; and Johnny Thomas of Nashville.

The tryout consisted of a single cheer and a pair cheer with a partner. The participants had to receive at least 50 percent of the total points to be on the squad.

Judges for the tryouts were Charles Smith, UTM chancellor; David Belote, assistant basketball coach; Billie Ann Pace, director of Women's Activities; Barbara Hutchinson, professor of physical education; and Athalia Donaldson, head resident in Atrium. Other judges were Tina Hall, Michael Potete, Anita Terry, Cathy Pickler and Barry Tidwell.

## Futures... Army ROTC can help yours

take some shape. With leadership and management credentials actively sought by employers of college grads. And with additional career opportunities as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in reserve while employed in the civilian community.

Start putting your future into shape. Find out more about the Army ROTC 2-year program.

## Things are shaping up.

See CPT Allison at the Military Science Department or call 7154

JERRY LAMB'S  
107 Lindell  
MartinSherry Reynolds  
Special Hairstylist

is now at

Jerry Lambs Family Hairstyling Salon

no appointment necessary

Special

\$ 1.00 off cut and style

with this add

587-6514

SHONEY'S

Every Thursday

Big Boy  
1/2 PRICE!  
Only 60¢

Martin

Highway 22 at By-Pass